



2-27-1984

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LXI NO. 20

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, February 27, 1984

## SGA Presidential run-off set for Wednesday

By JANES SNIPES  
and LISA BUIE  
TV staff writers

The Presidency of the SGA is still undetermined as Rick Moore, James Jernigan, and Trent Hutchinson will participate in a run-off election on Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Of the five presidential candidates Moore received 40% of the votes, Jernigan received 17%, Hutchinson received 15%.

According to Mary Thomas, SGA Election Chairperson, for a candidate to win they have to have 50% of the votes plus one.

"I think that everyone in the general election put in a lot of effort," Moore said, "but now what it comes down to is students will have to look at the qualifications and abilities of each candidate."

"I think I had enough vocal support to win," Jernigan said, "but there wasn't enough voter turnout."

"I want to challenge Rick Moore to an open debate in front of the entire school so the students can decide," added Jernigan.

Hutchinson said, "I think a three way run-off is needed because of the closeness in

percentages between Jernigan and myself."

At the forum held Tuesday night in Kinard, Jernigan stated that he wanted to open communication lines with students. He proposed a poll of student opinion in The Johnsonian, wanted to have fund raisers, and called for a Guinness Book of World Records Event to draw attention to the Coliseum.

Moore proposed to put a Salvation Army box on campus so students can donate the things they don't want to the needy, and to have more activities besides basketball in the Coliseum. In conclusion he said he was available to the students and students should be more familiar with the Board of Trustees.

Tim Sturgis, who ran unopposed, is the Vice President of SGA.

In the forum, Sturgis stated he wanted Winthrop to be a "Hi there" campus and he wanted to be the students' friend, not a worker or politician.

Kerri Robison won the election for Attorney General. In the forum she called for "more training and meetings for the Judicial Board and constructive punishment for book theft."

## Business School sponsors activities

By BETH INGRAM  
TJ staff writer

The International Business Perspective Program, sponsored by the School of Business Administration, will be Wednesday, Feb. 29 and Thursday, March 1. All business classes will be canceled these two days for students to participate in the events.

The purpose of the program is to give graduate and undergraduate business students a better understanding of the complex issues involved in dealing with international business, said Kay Cooper, coordinator of Graduate Studies.

A series of speakers will discuss International Business topics throughout the two days. Mr. David Burden, President of the West Company, Hilton Head, S.C., will speak from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Tillman Auditorium. Comments by Mr. John N. Blackwelder, President of Blackwelder Industries will follow. At 11 a.m. in Tillman Auditorium, Mr. Richard Roddey, Senior Vice-President of NCNB national banking will speak.

Following this, Mr. James

P. Moore, Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary for Trade Information and Analysis Department in Washington, D.C. will give a talk from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in Tillman Auditorium.

M. Eckart E. Goethe, chief executive officer of Midnex Corp. in Charlotte, N.C. will speak from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

For MBA and Business Evening students Mr. Charles V. Owens, Junior Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive officer of Koyota Diagnostics, Inc. from Elkhart, Indiana will speak on "International Business: Opportunities, Risks, and Issues," from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Wednesday night.

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in Tillman Auditorium, Mr. Owens will speak on "Marketing and Sales Management on Healthcare Products."

Mr. Clifton W. Phillips, Vice President, Aeronca Inc., President of Aeronca Electronics, Inc., in Charlotte, N.C., will present "Marketing to Japanese Companies" at 11 a.m. in Tillman Auditorium.



Photo by Kathy Coats

Students here vote at Thomson Cafeteria. 945 students voted in the election.

Barry Price won the election for Public Defender and Shawn Bradley for Public Prosecutor.

In the DSU election Katherine Smith won the presidency and Kip Worrell won the vice presidency.

The class officers are as follows: Senior Class, Jara Bolinger and Leigh Hartsell will be in the run-off election for presidency. Pam Williams is vice-president.

Rhonda McCallum is the president of the junior class and Sara Lynn Moore is vice-

president.

Shawn Bradley and John Gibson will be in the run-off election for sophomore class presidency. Bryan Grant is vice-president.

Nine hundred and forty-five, out of approximately 5000, students voted in the election. Thomas said, "Although the turnout was larger than last year, I expected about 1500 students. I think students were discouraged because of the long lines. Voting procedures are being changed to make voting more efficient."

## Bookstore outlook grim

By CHARLES APPLE  
TJ contributing editor

A discussion about the future of the Winthrop College bookstore closed last week's SGA Senate session, which proved to be one of the most productive meetings in recent weeks.

Displaced from its regular chambers by the blood drive and anxious about the SGA election results being tabulated nearby, the Senate dealt with three new student organizations, the removal of neighborhood oak trees, and the installation of a pay telephone in Winthrop's largest male dormitory, Richardson.

The highlight of the session, however, came near its end when Richardson senator Brett Smith rose to complain about the college store.

Smith said that he wished that the store would "work it out so the prices would benefit the students, not put holes in our wallets."

"We all know it's the biggest rip-off in college history," Smith said.

Day Senator Keith Taylor then said that the bookstore was soon going out of business. The chain management, he said, was selling out, and the Bookworm, an

independent bookstore located in nearby Beatty Mall, was hoping to purchase the facility for use as a book depot.

The college store is owned by United College Bookstores, Inc., from Framingham, Mass.

Store manager Ateaka Wiley was sick Thursday and was unavailable for comment.

Senator Bryan Grant's resolution asking for a pay phone to be installed in Richardson Hall was finally passed by the Senate. The dorm has been without a pay phone for some time. See BOOKSTORE pg. 3

## Newsbriefs

### Organist to perform

Organist Pamela Foxworth-Ray will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, in Byrnes Auditorium. The recital will be open to the public at no charge.

### Activities Calendar

Feb. 27 Resume Writing in Helps at 7 p.m.  
Feb. 28 Shakedown at ATS. Music Faculty Recital at 8 p.m.  
Feb. 29 Estee' Lauder Make-up Short Course at 7:30 p.m.  
AOE Workers Get Together at Shack at 9 p.m.  
Mar. 1 Palmetto Drama Festival  
Mar. 2 Palmetto Drama Festival  
Mar. 3 Palmetto Drama Festival  
Mar. 5 Interviewing in Lee Wicker at 7 p.m.

### Croissants, anyone?

Pi Delta Phi, the French Honor Society, will run a French bake sale Tuesday and Wednesday, February 28 and 29, in Dinkins. Pamper your palate with patisserie!

The group has scheduled several additional activities. It will sponsor a contest for the title of Miss Winthrop, and later in the semester, will organize a pique-nique francais at Lake Wylie.

Prospective members are invited to contact advisors Professor Thomas Shealy and Dr. Judith Barban, or President Sarah Clesson, Vice-Presidents Mary Thomas and Susan Boudreaux, Secretary Pam Williams, or Activities Chairperson Maureen McLaughlin.

### Hearing clinic scheduled

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring a Hearing Clinic on March 2 in Room 220 Dinkins from 12 noon until 4 p.m. The Speech and Hearing Center of York and Chester Counties will be conducting the hearing tests. There is no charge for this test.

### Intramural news

The Intramural Office has announced that rosters for men's, women's and co-ed softball teams are due Friday at 4:30 p.m.

An official's clinic will be held for anyone interested in being an official on Monday, Mar. 5. The clinic will take place in 136 Peabody Gym at 4 p.m.

Teams should nominate a captain by Mar. 5. There will be a captain's meeting that day at 4:30 p.m. in 136 Peabody Gym.

Anyone needing more information should call the Intramural Office at 323-2140.

### RHA officers and hours announced

New office hours and personnel for the residence hall association are as follows:

Monday 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cathy Cundiff  
Tuesday 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Robin Smith  
Wednesday 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Kelly Collingwood  
Thursday 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Nancy Stewart

### Pika pledges clean-the campus

The Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class, presently consisting of 18 pledges, cleaned Winthrop's grounds Sunday, Feb. 19. Pledges worked on the lawn from Lee Wicker to the president's house on Oakland Ave. The beautification project was designed for the benefit of the college.

### Ladies auto instructions

A short course in basic automobile instruction is being offered by Dinkins Student Union on March 5 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The course entitles "Powder-Puff Auto Mechanics," will be in room 222 Dinkins, and there will be no admission charge. Sign-up at the Dinkins information desk.

## Dorm vandalism increases

BY BETH INGRAM  
TJ staff writer

Cushions, pictures, and ashtrays stolen from dorm lobbies are part of the vandalism problem at Winthrop.

The vandalism which occurred in Thomson and Wofford lobbies will cause room rents to increase in order to repair the damages, according to Cynthia Cassens, Director of Housing. Both dorms were remodeled this summer at the estimated cost of \$10,000 each.

According to Laurie Race, Wofford R.D., several pictures and four cushions from the lobby as well as the phone in the office were stolen. The remaining cushions in the lobby have been marked on with ink pens.

"Students need to be aware that these things are going on. We need to find what's missing and remove the guilty," stated Race.

According to Thomson R.D. Libby Bryant, tapestries, wall hangings, an ashtray and a lamp were taken from Thomson lobby. A marble top table was broken when several guys sat on the top of the table.

The furniture in the lobby was moved to Wofford lobby in hopes to prevent further damages. Bryant said, "When things happen in the buildings, it reflects on the people who live in the dorms and the whole student body. I want to believe that kind of people don't live here but obviously they do."

If the guilty party or parties are caught, and they are students, they will be handled by Cassens. According to Cassens, students damaging another person's room will be in violation of the housing contract.

Those inducing damage or theft, for example in the lobbies of the dorms, will go the Judicial Council. The punishments range from disciplinary probation to being removed from school, depending on the individual situation.

If the guilty are outsiders, security handles the procedures through the judicial

system, arrest, and trial. The judge makes sure the money lost is paid back to the state.

The President's dining room in Thomson was another victim of vandalism. Two ashtrays, a wine cooler,

and a portrait were stolen from the dining room, the total value is \$465.00. There was no evidence of forced entry. Evidence does show the theft took place while the doors were left open.

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# Circle K coming to Winthrop

By JANES SNIPES  
TV news writer

Circle K International, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, plans to charter a new club at Winthrop.

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate organization with almost 800 clubs in North America and the Caribbean, helps provide services for the community and the campus.

It is active in the Cancer Society, blood drives, Special Olympics, working with delinquents and other community services. It also helps with campus activities such as ushering, book exchanges, helping with orientation and registration, organizing dances and parties, campus beautification, tutoring and crisis hot line, according to Rusty Kessler, a graduate assistant in the school of music who is helping to organize the club.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in 221 Dinkins. Paul Young, Vice President of Circle K International, will present a program and answer questions.

The club will attend an International Convention in August, where they will receive leadership training materials for officers and suggestions for club projects. International dues for the club are \$5 for the year, but for new members dues will be \$2.50 until Oct. 1.

They will attend a district convention which

designs projects to get local clubs to work together. District dues are the same as international dues.

According to Kessler, "there was a Circle K Club on campus ten or twelve years ago but it folded because of lack of support from the Kiwanis and lack of interest from students."

The club will not be official until it receives a charter, although it is recognized while the charter is being reviewed, said Jeff Mann, Dean of Students. To obtain a charter they must have a minimum of ten members, all members must be Winthrop students, they must write a constitution and bylaws which doesn't conflict with Winthrop's rules and regulations, they must not discriminate on any grounds and the charter must be approved by the Senate.

The Circle K Club International was founded in 1936 by Jay N. Emerson in Pullman, Washington.

Emerson and the Pullman Kiwanis Club brought a house to rent to young men who needed assistance while attending Washington State University.

Area Circle K Clubs include Appalachian State, Belmont Abbey, Converse, Duke, East Carolina, Furman, N.C. State, Pfeiffer, Presbyterian, U.N.C. Chapel Hill, U.N.C. Charlotte, U.S.C., Wake Forest, Wingate, Wofford, and thirty other schools in the Carolinas.

# Bookstore

continued from pg. 1  
phone since spring of 1981.

Bancroft Senator Shawn Bradley said that Sigma Nu had completed its 30-day waiting period and had met all the requirements for a charter. The Senate rushed through two readings of the bill, which went to SGA President Nick Stonestreet for his signature.

In addition, Grant and Smith presented a resolution supporting a letter Winthrop President Phil Lader sent last week to Rock Hill mayor Emmett Jerome. In the letter, Lader asked the city to spare the lives of the nine oak trees lining Oakland Avenue near campus.

The Duke Power Company had proposed to remove the trees from interfering from their power lines.

The Senate passed the resolution with two readings.

In other activities, the Senate:

-tabled further discussion of improving the class officer system until the Student

Allocations subcommittee discusses it further.

-sent to the Student Life Committee a resolution proposing the establishment of Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries donation depots.

-sent to the Campus Review Committee the charter for Alpha Delta.

-discussed the failure of the campus escort service.

The charter of yet another new student organization, Bacchur, was also sent to the

Campus Review Committee. Several senators, however, voiced their concern about the stated purpose of the group, which included providing other student organizations with information on alcoholism.

"Would this information be forced on the other students?" asked Day senator Tim Sturgis.

Bacchus' adviser, Dr. Bill Wells, stated Thursday that the group would be part of a nationwide organization and would serve as a source of support and information only.



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# EDITORIALS

## ATS may close

The future of Across the Street (ATS), is questionable. The director of Dinkins Student Union, Tom Webb, the student program director, Sally Burnside, John Simpson, and Fred Angerman of Epicure recently met to examine the future of ATS.

They concluded that ATS would only be open the nights with contracted entertainment for the rest of the semester and plans are to consider the closing altogether.

Let's take a look at ATS. It was opened in downstairs Dinkins during the 1975-76 school term. At this time, an average of 185 students went to ATS nightly.

Currently, however, 60 to 70 students attend ATS when live entertainment is offered. When there is no entertainment, ATS draws only five to ten students, according to Webb.

Epicure serves and sells the beverages and the food at the Winthrop nightclub. Presently there is no cover charge; however, after Spring break, a charge will be added. Past entertainment has included student bands, local performers, magicians, and comedians.

It all sounds like a good deal, but nowadays, the crowds formed at ATS are scarce.

"Students go where students are," said Webb. "The local bars are promoting alcoholic beverages. The college is not going to compete on that level. We are a college facility trying to provide a service."

According to Webb, the fate of ATS will be decided later this semester.

Student input is necessary for the decision. Perhaps a survey could be distributed or a stump speaking could be planned.

Maybe a few ideas for entertainment would draw the students back to ATS. They could have a "Baby Picture Party." Students could bring baby pictures to ATS, number the picture on the back, and develop a key with the names of students. They could drop the pictures in a bucket, then draw someone else's and try to find that person.

Perhaps a "Crazy Glasses Night" could be planned. Students must wear different kinds of glasses or else they cannot come in ATS.

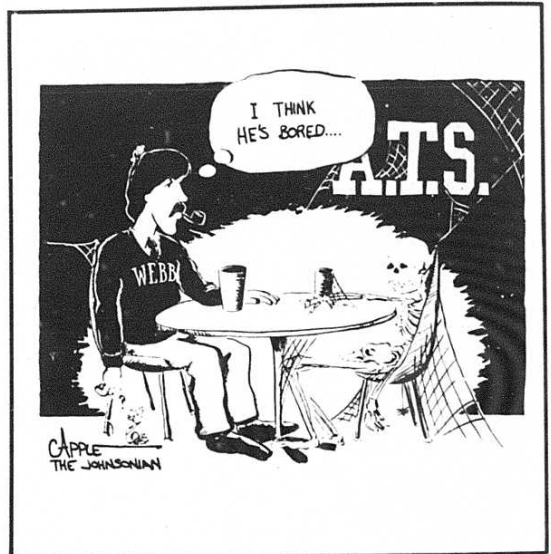
ATS could try some activities from the past. They could show silent movies such as the "Little Rascals." They could sponsor another shag contest or another air band contest.

If ATS set aside one night per week in which they planned an activity on that same night each week, it would remind students to check their calendars.

Publicity for ATS will increase if plans are completed to install the old M\*A\*I\*D in Dinkins.

The on-campus location of ATS is an asset, as students don't have to drive to the night spot. We should all take some time to decide if we want ATS to remain open. If we do, support ATS.

—MELINDA NOLEN



### TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

## Floatmakers build masterpieces

By CHARLES APPLE  
TJ contributing editor

Throughout history, mankind has performed all sorts of amazing achievements in engineering. Take, for example, Stonehenge, the pyramids, or even the space shuttle.

Last week, Winthrop was covered by several technological achievements of its own, namely the colorful homecoming floats which dotted front campus.

I had the pleasure of talking with Robin Stegall, president of Delta Zeta, the Greek organization which captured first-place awards for their floats the past two years, and appeared, at presstime, to have the inside track for this year's prize.

I asked Robin how the float builders come up with their ideas.

"For this particular idea, Cindy Kelly and I came up with it," she said as she sat perched high atop a ladder

and stuffed tissue into a massive chickenwire wall. "Cindy is a Walt Disney buff and I have a warped mind."

She said that several girls drew up ideas to meet this year's Walt Disney theme and presented them to the sorority for approval.

In case you somehow missed it, the Delta Zetas' float consisted of a re-creation of Disney's "Peter Pan" movie. Several paper-mache Newberry Indians canoed into an ambush by Winthrop basketball players while Eagle coach Nield Gordon, dressed as Tinkerbell, hovered above on the back of a giant Winthrop Eagle.

"The only thing we were concerned about is putting Nield Gordon in a Tinkerbell suit," Robin admitted. "So I asked him and he said, 'Sure, go ahead and do it.'"

"I hope he really meant it."

After the design was cho-

sen, the group concentrated on gathering money and materials for the project. The tissue pumps were ordered through the Eaglettes, Robin said, and she estimated that "several hundred dollars" were spent on construction.

"If you're going to do something, you might as well do it all the way," she said.

"The girls worked and watched around the clock from Monday afternoon until 8 a.m. Friday morning. 'We started as soon as they'd let us, and we'll be working up to the last minute,' said Robin. 'It takes a lot of time to build these floats, and we also have to make some paper-mache figures, which have to dry a couple of days before you can paint them.'"

Robin said that the Delta Zetas made out shift charts, and every member took her turn working on the float or keeping an eye on it at night. "We've put a lot of time and money into this, and we don't

want somebody coming from off-campus and knocking it down," she said.

Delta Zeta's activity director, Sally Smith, was in charge of the entire event and co-ordinated the work schedules while Holly Hogarth worked out the engineering details, Robin said.

But why go to all the time and expense for a pile of chicken wire and colored tissue?

"We feel that it is our part to support Winthrop College," said Robin. "We're a Greek organization, and we want to do something which is a part of the whole Win-

throp campus. This is the biggest thing Winthrop has done all year, and we want to be a part and support it.

"More importantly, it's a chance to work together and get to know each other a little better," Robin said.

I hope the DZ's, the Pikas, and all the other groups which sponsored floats this year enjoyed constructing them, because we certainly enjoyed watching. For one week, our everyday humdrum routine was broken and our campus was made a little more colorful.

Hats off to you all.

**TJ**  
*the students'*  
**paper**

# Senioritis

## Already in the air

By BECKY ALLISON  
TJ Contributing Editor

It's Tuesday night and it's late. My column was due hours ago. Our Adviser, Dr. Nims, just asked me if my story was ready for him to read and all I could do was glare at him. He said, "Lack of motivation?"

That's about it. No excuses. I'm a senior along with tons of other students and my "senioritis" has struck early. Lack of motivation, lack of commitment; whatever you want to call it. I have the ambition ... I'm not even sure of what. I have NO ambition! None whatsoever.

I can't write, I'm not civil to anyone and worst of all, I've forgotten how to smile. If you see me around campus, and look as though I'm about to keel over, never fear. I'll get over it.

My analyst (also known as my boss) wondered about my disposition problem. He was positive it was because I was graduating in May. I hadn't even considered that one.

Imagine graduating from college. I'm about to succeed and am scared to death. No type of job security, who knows where I'll live. Will I be a starving journalist?

The whole idea of four years of college and what I'm supposed to do with some of the knowledge I've obtained is beginning to hit me.

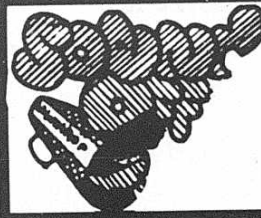
I've done the resumes and can only wait to hear from these places. Some of these companies I'll have to be aggressive with and tell them I'm worth something. We're taught not only academics but how to deal with people — how to get somewhere in the world, and how to make something of ourselves. No more mooching from Mom

and Dad.

No wonder I feel funny. I guess I have a right to feel this way. It's not easy for anyone getting out into the real world. Some say not to worry about anything, after all I have about seven weeks left here — that's only 49 days. The countdown begins!!

Hopefully things will go okay and I won't flunk out my last semester just because I can't get motivated. Maybe I'm ready and maybe not, but ten more years in this joint won't make me any more secure.

When the time comes to graduate I will be sad, and say I don't want to leave. But until then I'll be sad, mad, grumpy and moody if I want to be and no one better bother me. I mean REALLY, isn't it a pretty big deal to be worried about?



wants to know...

"How do you feel about Winthrop closing ATS?" (All interviewees have attended ATS.)

By Sherri Morrison



"I don't think they should have ATS because when it is open, it never draws a crowd. Students just want to get off campus."

Victor Cozzone  
Senior



"ATS is a good idea, but if students don't support it, it's just a waste of money."

Rodney Graves  
Freshman



"I don't feel they should close ATS because it gives students another option besides having to go out to a night spot to socialize."

Catherine White  
Freshman



"They shouldn't close ATS because with more live music (bring on the Rolling Stones) and organization, they could turn a profit."

Chuck Lancaster  
Junior



"I don't feel it's a good idea to shut ATS down since it's been a part of the school functions for so long. They need more promotion, to audition the acts, and bring in popular attractions."

Chuck Vannoy  
Junior

## Letters

### Greeks

Dear Editor

I am an "ordinary student who is not a member of a Greek organization, and I have a few complaints. To begin, I had always assumed that Dinkins Student Center was intended for the students' use — ALL the students. I also understood that Greek organizations had houses in which they met and worked. Well, I recently discovered that the first assumption is dead wrong.

Dinkins Student Center is, at the moment, only for students' use on the weekdays, and only the lobby is open to students on weekends. This is because the Greek organizations have all the rooms upstairs in Dinkins reserved. I lately tried to reserve a room, but I was refused because the Greeks have all of them booked for the rest of the semester and have been so all year. Don't they have houses? If the houses are there, why don't they use them?

As an "ordinary" student, I dislike having to help fund the Greeks. A part of my tuition goes toward funding those houses they don't use. Every other organization on campus is open to all the students (just for example, the

Outing Club and all the student publications).

Only the Greeks get to pick and choose. This is discrimination, ugly as it may seem. And for those of you who may think I'm just jealous because I "couldn't join a sorority," think twice. I never rushed and never plan to do so. I don't like to think of part of my fees going to support these people.

I'm not calling for outright disbanding of all Greek organizations on campus. I want to be able to use the facilities of the college. The Greeks have their houses, let them use them. If they can't use those houses, don't make me pay for them.

Sincerely,  
Misty Barton

### Elections

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our disappointment over the apparent attitudes and behavior of some people involved in the recent campus elections. A great deal of time and effort were put into the making the distribution of campaign fliers and posters. Persons advocating several candidates made a practice of removing the posters

of opposing candidates and/or writing indecent, unprintable phrases on said posters. This immature, impolite behavior does not reflect well on the candidates responsible for these actions. We hope that in future elections candidates will have more respect for and be more considerate of their opponents and will take steps to assure that their supporters do likewise.

Sincerely,  
Leslie Brown  
Lisa Buie  
Mary Gill  
Mindy Blakely  
Dana Gardner

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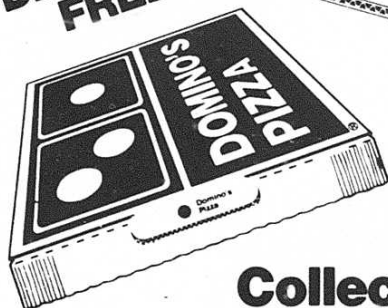
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# SPORTS

## It's the spring season!

BY JOSHUA BAKER  
TJ sports editor

Excuse me if I take this moment to gush, but it's the time of the season when Winthrop College seems to make its best strides in sports.

That's right, today the baseball team opens the 1984 season with high hopes. The women's tennis team is also in action today with a home match against Coastal Carolina. The men's tennis team has already opened its season, and the softball squad gets into the thick of things, Mar. 7 at home against Ithaca College at 1 p.m. for a doubleheader.

The baseball team, guided by fifth-year coach Horace Turbeville, faces some huge challenges this season. First off, the Eagles must try and live up to the success the past four teams have experienced, marking an impressive 140-356 (.795) slate. Also, it seems that every year the students and Rock Hill community expect a lot out of the baseball team. And every year so far, Turbeville's men come through on another outstanding season.

Winthrop will miss the services of Danny Poole, Steve Kirby, Stan Loyd, Pat and Jim Flood and others who graduated from the team last year. Filling holes left by those departed is Turbeville's main job this year.

In scrimmages, Winthrop has appeared promising, but no one will know what to expect from this year's baseball team until they go out to the field and get a look at them, first hand.

Obviously, the coaches around the country believe that Winthrop will be among the nation's elite as a panel of coaches have the Eagles ranked eighth in a pre-season poll conducted by Walt McAlexander, Lubbock Christian's sports information director.

The men's tennis team has finally been blessed with the lineup coach Gerald Hendrick recruited some years back. For the past two seasons, academic and personal problems have plagued the team, but all that seems to be out of the way. Only a treacherous schedule could hold Hendrick's men back from big things.

Karen Brown's women's tennis team made great strides in revitalizing the dormant tennis program at Winthrop last year, as they marked an 8-6 season which presented the school's first winning season in five years. As with the men's team, a tough district slate could make things difficult for the girls, but with a little luck, who knows?

The softball team has been simply outstanding the past five years. Under former coach Elaine Mozingo, the girls experienced success as never known before. When Mozingo left for greener pastures at the University of South Carolina, the team stayed intact, thanks mainly to the efforts of Frankie Griffin, who posted a 29-9 record last year in his first season.

The softball team finished fourth in the nation last year, after traveling to Nebraska for the NAIA National Softball playoffs. Losing only two starters from the 1983 team, Winthrop should once again be one of the top teams in the country.

As the days get longer and hotter, what could be better than taking in a day at the tennis courts or the softball and baseball fields? The teams have all been successful, and if nothing else, you can start on your summer tan.

Support Winthrop athletics and go out and catch some sun and some fun.

**Men's Basketball  
District 6 Playoffs**

**Women's Basketball  
District 6 Playoffs**

## Baseball season opens today

(WCSI)-The 1983 season proved to be one of the most productive outings for the Winthrop College baseball team and its coach, Horace Turbeville. The Eagles posted a 38-6 record, were ranked No. 2 nationally for most of the season and set a school record with 20 consecutive victories.

Seeded second in the District 6 tournament, the Eagles figured to be one of the top contenders for the trip to the Area finals and possibly a return journey to the NAIA College World Series. But Winthrop fell on hard times in the district tournament and went home licking its wounds with all the hopes of a trip to the World Series shattered.

It is 1983's memories and aspirations that have this year's edition of the Eagles committed to excellence and another shot at the district title. The Eagles entertain Gardner-Webb today at 3 o'clock at the Winthrop field.

### PITCHING

The Eagles have been na-

tionally recognized for their outstanding pitching staffs the past four years. The 1984 staff should once again hold to that tradition as the pitchers who posted 25 of Winthrop's 38 victories return.

Senior Mark Beaver (6-2, 2.75 ERA) and 1983 All-District 6 selection Mitch Walters (8-2, 3.46 ERA), a sophomore, return to lead Winthrop's pitching staff. They will be joined by sophomore returnees Ricky Burkett (5.0, 1.56 ERA) and Wayne Shipman (3-0, 1.33 ERA).

Newcomers to the staff are junior Chris Kahler, a 6-5, 210-pound native of Rockville, Md., who comes to Winthrop from the University of North Carolina. The former Tar Heel racked up an impressive 10-1 two-year slate for UNC with a respectable 2.66 ERA. Senior Steve Greene, who played for the Eagles last year as an outfielder, will try his hand on the mound. Mike Smith, who experienced shoulder problems last season, has recovered in time to possibly

make a stab at a starting slot in the rotation. Senior Greg White, who comes from the Baptist College at Charleston, and sophomore John Farmer, a sophomore from Culpepper, Va., will get a good look-over from Turbeville.

### OUTFIELD

A host of qualified candidates will vie for the three starting spots in the outfield.

Senior Richard Newcomb returns in right field as the native of Dennis, Mass., led the team in hitting (.377). Another senior Mark Cannon, a native of Marion, seems to have overcome his injuries, and will make an effort for the starting job in left.

Greg Hamm, a utility infielder, Barry Moore, Jeff Lester and Steve Kahle also will make a bid for playing time, as will Jimmy Malseed, Hilton Ray and David Strickland.

See INFIELD pg. 8

## Netters begin season

By LAURIE ANN DEDES  
TJ sports writer

"A good college team has to have depth. You can't just have a good number one and number two player and expect to win." This is what Winthrop men's tennis coach Gerald Hendrick had to say about 1984 team.

He also went on to say that any nationally ranked NAIA team has six good players all the way down the line.

Hendrick recruited three new players this year. The two freshmen are Zach Bogue and Greg Edger. Hendrick said that they have a lot to learn because of the high school to college transition. Junior Greg Panis is a recruit from Anderson Junior College.

The first match of the season, was against NAIA No. 2 ranked Lander College. Winthrop lost 7-2. In spite of this, Hendrick was enthusiastic. He said he saw some really good playing out on the court, especially in doubles. Lander had already played six tough matches and was a little better prepared.

Hendrick goal for his team is to be ranked in the top 20 in

the nation. He feels like this is a good goal and not impossible to achieve. Four other teams in the district ranked in the top 20 last year. The district will be a lot easier this year and he doesn't feel Lander will dominate.

Hendrick said, "It all boils down to who goes to the Nationals. The top two teams in the district will go."

Consistency in play is what makes a winning team, according to Hendrick. The doubles team are strong. "You only have to have five points to win a match and three of those are in doubles." He also went on to say that he encourages all court play. He doesn't just want them to have one style of play, never deviating but to use the court to their advantage. Hendrick says he has mostly power players and one baseline player.

The ladder line-up at this point is temporary. Hendrick says he is giving the men a chance to prove themselves on the temporary line up. They have to be consistent winners to be able to keep a position. If someone is consistently losing, he'll pull them out. Making team posi-

tions boils down to winning and losing.

Hendrick feels like the schedule is fairly rigid. They have a match everyday in March, the toughest team to beat being Clemson University. He says it's questionable whether Winthrop will win against them. They are ranked number seven in major college tennis while Winthrop is only in the NAIA division. During spring break they will play colleges in lower South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The Friday before returning to Rock Hill March 6 they will take on Clemson.

To make it to the Nationals, you either have to win as an individual number one singles flight or number one doubles flight, or either finish first of second in the district as a team. Some of the teams to beat will be Lander, College of Charleston, Limestone, Francis Marion and Wofford.

Their season will start today with a match against Coastal Carolina and another one Wednesday against Baptist College.



# Lady Eagles' hopes run high

By LAURIE ANN DEDES  
TJ staff writer

According to Coach Karen

Brown, last year was the first winning season for the women's tennis team in five years. They had a record of

8-6.

Carolyn Leake, a sophomore from York, said that she enjoys playing on the team. She feels like the team will finish up better this season because the competition is not quite as tough.

A few of the girls are on scholarship but most of them are walk-ons.

Karen Roof from West Columbia says that the team has plenty of potential and a lot of enthusiasm. "I think we'll have a good solid team."

Brown agrees that they

will be as successful if not more so than last year. Most of the players are highly experienced.

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## Infield

Continued from pg. 7

### INFIELD

Turbeville must deal with this area most carefully if his Eagles are to be successful this season. Winthrop lost all-district and four-year starter in catcher Danny Poole, third baseman Stan Loyd and second baseman Pat Flood from the starting line-up. Filling these positions is Turbeville's main chore for the spring.

Three players — Joe Forbidussi, who comes to Winthrop from New Mexico University and who can play outfield, Jeff Cisco, a transfer from Ohio State University, and freshman Matt Hudgins from Virginia Beach, Va., will fight it out for the starting job behind the plate.

At first base, Phil Blanks-tein, a .302 hitter last spring, returns but may be pushed to designated hitter to make room for UNC transfer Jim Thrift from Vienna, Va. The Eagles' DH last year, Steve Kirby (.343), graduated as Winthrop's all-time base stealer and will be hard to replace.

At second base, senior David Bunton, an outfielder who hit .230, will make a bid for the position. Also, Scott Goins, a freshman from Concord, N.C., will give Bunton a run for second.

The shortstop position seems to be in capable hands with senior Scott Swarm, a 1983 all-district selection, returning. The Dunellen, N.J. native hit a blistering .364 last spring and stole 17 of 20 bases. Craig Mayoros, a junior, and Hamm will get a strong look from Turbeville as well.

Two newcomers, David Patterson of Scituate, N.J., and Matt Morella of Warren, N.J., are the leading candidates for third base.

### THE SCHEDULE

Turbeville terms the 1984 slate as the "toughest ever" at Winthrop. In addition to the gureling and competitive district list. Winthrop will play host to both Clemson University and the University of South Carolina. Also, first-ever meetings with NCA Division I members Appalachian State, The Citadel and Baptist College are on top.

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